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### AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Dawn of a To-ow," matince and night. Bijon—"Heverly."

Tired Curtain Fell Early

Before a handful of sufferers at the Academy of Music last night the H. M. Horkheimer Amusement Company, Incorporated, presented "the great American play," The Strugglers, a Western play in three acts, by H. M. Horkheimer and Lucile Sawyer," and may that souliess corporation be forgiven for it! Modeatly billed as "stronger than "Madame X. greater than "The Girl or the Golden (West," the play almost approached in strength and greatness the earlier, unknown enforts of our new earlier, unknown efforts of our nov famous local dramatist, George E. Roe buck, who only a few months ago mad us quiver and shudder with the realist power of "He Thought He Ow:

he Town."

The members of the company reached he heights appeared for them by the blaywrights, her went one step beyond, andeed, the play and company blended nto a harmonious whole of almost inconceivable balderdash.

It would be unkind to say that "The itrugglers" were those who get through

rugglers" were those who sat through e performance, because the waits are long enough to chable the house erchestra to play several tuneful se-lections from m. lern comic operas and musical comedies, and, besides, the musical comedies, and, besides, if tired curtain slowly but finally fell : a quarter after 10. W. D. G.

Lee's Scout Lectures.

Rev. Frank Stringfellow, scout for General Robert E. Lee during the War Between the States, lectured last night before a large audience in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel on the subject of "Scout Life,"

"The Dawn of a To-Morrow."

"The Dawn of a To-Morrow," in "The Dawn of a To-Morrow," in which Isabelle Lowe comes to the Academy to-day, mattine and night, centains much that lifts it way above the ordinary run of plays, even fet those who can appreciate it only for its incidents and its vague effect. It seems to symbolize the tendency of modern thought. The mouthpiece of its meaning is a figure in rags, a creature of dreams and yet of life. It is

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ful Breakfast.

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Keswick, Va., December 5.—The meet of the Keswick Hounds for Saturday was at Shadwell. Quite a large field was out to meet the acting master, Arthur White. The hounds were the common and Lee this afternoon. About October 1 a series of games was as arranged among all the classes, and the two teams having the best record were to play for the championship. Nearly every werk Wilson Field has been the scene of one of these battles between the classes. The freshmen lost every game, and the sophomores lost to the seniors. The joinfors tied games will both seniors and sophomores, and so the game to-day came to be played for the championship between the classes of 1912 and 1912.

The teams did not have a great variety of plays, because they have never had a great many practices and no coaching except what they did thom, selves. But what they lacked in Fraining and knowledge of the game was made up by their energy and fierceness as they played. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors, Position. Seniors. Bear. right end, Medi Crist. right tackle. Haiton Dayidson, right gard, Wood Erwin, centre Larriek Turbyfill. left guard. Homsker Potter. left tackle. Jienin Miss Halkin, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Tombell, Mrs. Bondman-Smith and Potter. left tackle. Jienin Miss Halkin, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bondman-Smith and Potter. left tackle. Jienin Miss Halkin, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Low Bondman and Low Bondman and

and Miss Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Grace, of New York;
Mr. and Miss Wilson, of Georgia; Miss
Salile Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and
Mrs. Edmund Twony, Miss Madaline
Twony, Mrs. and Miss Bull, of New
York; Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, Miss Rankin,
Magruder, Mrs. Bloom, Miss Rankin,
Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Chittenden, Dr.
and Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Ed. Christian,
Chappe of the News Leader, was high Miss Granville Moore, of New York;
Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Josiln, Mr. Gorham, of Chicago: Mr. Balz, Mr. White, Mr. and Miss Garth, Mr. Montague, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Holloway and Mr. Hamill.

Chaple, of the News Leader, was high total with 607; also high score, with Mrs. Josiln, Mr. Gorham, of Chicago: 250. Blair was second at 225. The scores:

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Payre, or Washington, and H. C. Spillman, of Baltimore.

ALL-AGE STAKE

AT FIELD TRIAS

Newton, N. C. December 5.—The first day of the Virginia-Carolina trials was a crowning success. The all-lace stake brought out the best class of dogs ever seen at the Virginia trials in fact, as good as ever started in open stakes throughout the South. About twenty every object in fact, as good as ever started in open stakes throughout the South. About twenty every of birds were found. The grounds are fairly good, but too far from town, the finish to day being about ten miles away. The winners were First, Benstone, owned by John Dunm, of Baltimore, the presticent of the Baltimore and preserve them to the Baseball Culp who owns a 3,000-acre game preserve the country of Rosneke, and fourth. Bens Sport, by the Baltimore were formed to the Baltimore the presticent of the Baltimore salem; third, believe, owned by Jr. Leigh Buckner, of Rosneke, and fourth. Bens Sport, by morning, when the derby will be finished Wednessed by morning, when the derby will be un. There will be about twenty start, and he made them do some very funny stunts. Magarlan seemed to be uncertained to the derby will be un. There will be about twenty start, and he made them do some very funny stunts. Magarlan seemed to be uncertained to the derby will be un. There will be about twenty start, and he made them do some very funny stunts. Magarlan seemed to be uncertained to the derby will be un. There will be about twenty start, and he made them do some very funny stunts. Magarlan seemed to be uncertained to the same dose to the Mutts hypnotized from the very start, and he made them do some very funny stunts. Magarlan seemed to be uncertained to the same dose to the stage name of "unknown," Captain Helfert's tribe seemed to have the whole bunch of the same dose to the same dose to the stage name of "unknown," Captain Goode made a good attempt to do something. The scores in detail: norning, when There will be a n the derby.

WHI Fellow Hounds.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Leesburg. Via. December &—The
metabers of the Coudous Hunt Club
will fellow the bounds on Wednesday.
Pecember 6. The meet will be at 9
Å. M. at Oak Hill, the home of Henry
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Times-Dispatch League

The scores in detail: DINGBATS. Ellis (capt.) ..109 185 145 139 145.1 Burks ......153 152 141 146 148.2 Hayes .....145 140 108 208

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# FUTURE WELFARE AT STAKE The

International Organization Necessary
for Seamen's Union.

Baltimore, Md., December 5.—That the Inture welfare of the Seamen's unions depends to a large extent in the formation of an international agreement between the existing American and British organizations was the first of an address to-day at the convention of the International Seamen's Union of America by Joseph Cotter, fraternal delegate from the English National Union of Ships Cooks, Stewards, Butchers and Bakers.

## BUSINESS IMPROVES

Northwest Prosperons, as Shown by Railway Earnings.

St. Paul, Minn. December 5.—Evidence of improvement in business in the Northwest is the carnings exhibit of the Northern Pacific Railroad for October. The freight revenue amounted to \$1.819,718, an increase of \$482,224 over October, 1910.

The company was able to make reductions in operating evenues at \$3.-120,311, an increase of \$502,510.

# COLUMBIA OFFERS PROFESSOR LEWIS ATTRACTIVE CARD HAS A NOVEL CUE

Crowd, Brought Out by Fair Weather.

### TALK WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Store Clerks Sign Petition to Legislature After Hearing Addresses,

Mrs. B. B. Valentine and Miss Mary Johnston addressed the clerks of J. B. Mosby & Company in the store building last evening at 6 o'clock in the interest of woman' suffrage.

Both presented statistics showing the growth of the movement in various State of the Union and in foreign countries, in stances of civic and moral reforms being cited in places where women have had the bailot for some time. Colorado and Cali formis, in the United States, and Australiand New Zealand were given as notable examples.





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Fair Weather.

Columbia, S. C., December 5.—Fair weather and an attractive card brought a large crowd out to the fair grounds. Two favorites won. Republican easily defeated a good field of two-year-olds in the first race at the profib. Live olds of 7 to 20. Surget, the odds-on favorite in the Brith, the feature, had little trouble winning. Summaries:

First race—\$200. for two-year-olds and little trouble winning. Summaries:

First race—\$250. for two-year-olds, six furlongs, sciling—Republican, 116 (7 to 2.9 out), inst. Fanchette, 98 (3 to 1.1 to 2.9 to 20), second; Duke Darfty, 97 (20 to 1.4 to 1.4 veen), third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Second race—\$250. three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Belle Clem, 105 (5 to 1. \$ to 5.4 to 5.), first, Moltke, 156 (10 to 1. 4 to 1. 2 to 1), second; Okkley, 199 (11 to 5.9 to 10.), 2 to 5), third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Third race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, sciling—Bertie, 28 (10 to 5. \$ to 5.1 to 3.), first, J. II. larr, 110 to 5. \$ to 1.7 to 5.), third. Time, 1:192. The first race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, sciling—Paul Darks \$1 to 1.0 to 1.7 to 5.), third. Time, 1:192. The first race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, sciling—Paul Darks \$1 to 5.0 to 5.1 to 5.0 third. Time, 1:192. The first race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, sciling—Paul Darks \$1 to 5.0 to 5.0 to 5.0 third. Time, 1:192. The first race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Surget, 102 (2 to 1.) the first race—\$200. three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Surget, 102 (5 to 1.) to 1.1 to 1.2 to

Refuse to Consider Terms. Except Those Providing for Republic.

Republic.

Peking. December 5.—The Chinese rehels in the vicinity of Hankow are republis in the vicinity of Hankow are regaining confidence, according to consular reports received here to-day, and last night, another class A league was formed, to be composed of the following teams: Sidney Stars, represented by W. L. A. [Dillow: Brooklyas, represented by W. L. A. [Dillow: Brooklyas, represented by L. A. ing to consider any terms from the government except those providing for republic.

Rebel reinforcements are marching toward Hankow from Wu Chang. The Revolutionaries announce the arrival at Hankow of representatives of cight provinces, with the proxies of three other provinces, and that the delegates adopted a provisional Constitution for the new republic. The President of the republic, it is declared, will be electically be delegates appointed by the provincial governors. Five boards will be created, viz. Civil, foreign, finance, war and communications. A popular convention will be called after six months have ciapsed, in the interim the Hupch military administration will commune the rebel provinces.

It is believed that a strong movement is on foot to substitute a Chinese regency for the present regent, who, with other Manchu princes, will retire from Peking, but it is unlikely that even tids will satisfy the majority of the provinces.

## INDEPENDENCE OR DEATH

Persia Determined Not to Vield to Russian Demands.

Washington, December 5.—"The issue in Persia to-day is independence or death," says an appeal for aid sent to Congress to-day by Mirza Mohammed Hardt, a Persian and an American citizen of Scattle, Wash.

"The Intrigues and aggressions of some powers have become intolerable, threatening the very independence and integrity of Persia, says the appeal in conclusion with a prayer that the United States intervene in the present difficulties.

## WILL MEET TAFT

Delegates to Rivers and Harburs Congress Going to White House.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C. December 5.—
Delegates to the Rivers and Harburs Congress, which convenes here tomorrow, will meet the President at the White House immediately afterjunch. They have been notified by Congressman Small, of North Carolina, that the engagement has been made for them. The Southern delegates who reached Washington to-day say they believe the present congress will be the most important ever held, for the reason that a definite policy toward waterways appropriations hereafter probably will be agreed upon.

### **BLOWN TO PIECES**

None of Man's Body Found After Nitro-glycerine Explosion.

Wheeling, W. Va. December 5.—A magazine of the Ohio Torpedo Com-pany, containing 500 quarts of nitromagazine of the Ohio Torpedo Com-pany, containing 500 quarts of nitro-glycerine, located at West Liberty, twelve miles west of here, exploded to-day, killing Frank Kane, an oil well shooter. No part of the man's body was found and only small bits of his team and wagon were recovered. The explosion was heard ten miles away, and many windows were shattered over a territory covering four miles. While getting a supply of the explosive, it is believed Kane dropped a can.

### POLICE COURT CASES

Arthur F. Ford Goes to Jall for Sixty Days for Stealing an Overcost.

Arthur F. Ford, who a year ago was sent to the Eastern State Hospital at Williams burg, after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing mite boxes from storea, was sentenced to sixty days in Jall in Police Court yeaterday morning for stealing an overcoat from F. L. Schoffeid, Ford was recently pronounced same and released.

W. L. Toney, charged with being his way from Newport News to Richmond on a Chesapeake and Ohio train, was dismissed.

### MAKES SECOND VISIT

Sneak Thief Enters the Hame of Miss Tucker and Curries Off Much Jewelry.
Miss Marion Tucker of 30 North Twenty-sixth Street, reported to he or the control of the street o

### MUST DIE IN CHAIR

Five Bandlits Who Killed Woman Sentenced to Death.

White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—
The five bandlits who descended on an isolated farm house near Crotop Lake, November 9, and murdered Mrs. Mary Hall, were all sentenced by Junite Tompkins late to-day to death in the electric chair during the week of January 15.
The chain of five convictions was completed to-day when the jury required a verdict of guilty in the case of Angelo Guisto. Justice never came more swiftly in this State than for the five murderers. Within two days after the crime the five bandlits were arrested and their trials began November 27. In most of the cases the jury was out barely fifteen minutes Those previously convicted were Vincenzo Covyna, Felipe DI Marto, Lorelzo Colyna, Fe



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Commission, held in the Italifead V. M. C.

Basebail Association. The object of this account of the initial policy of forming the Richmond Amateur policy of formed, to be composed of the following formed, to be composed of the following formed, to be composed of the following teams: Sldney Stars, represented by W. L.

Forkins, Alco., represented by W. S. Seamanteurs and to take such action as will forter interest in the game. A nominal few manners, Highlanders, represented by L. A.

Millor Brooklyns, represented by L. K.

Willectron, Richmond Light infantry Blues, represented by S. Crump, and the Ashiands, represented by Mack Hait. A meeting of the state of the start of the state of the start of the start of the start of the start of the managers of these teams will be called the managers of these teams will be called the mass-meeting size on the start of the mass-meeting size on the second of the start of the start of the start of the mass-meeting size on the second of the start of the mass-meeting size of the second of the start of the mass-meeting size of the second of the start of the star

# Pertinent Comment

By GUS MALBERT.

The place to settle the squabbles of the Board of Arbitration, which is the final court of appeal in minor league basebal' circles. No doubt the faction represented by Lynchburg, Danville and Richmond feel that it has been badly treated, and that the reasons advanced for trying to oust Williams as the head of the organization are valid and good. But so does the faction represented bly Peteraburg, Norfolk and anoke feet that their claims are justit

able.

As a matter of fact it begins to look as if a pretty game of politics has been going on within the Virginia League-a game of politics, which, by the way, the public knows not of. However, just a few days will chapse before the bighest tribunal convence. On or about December 12, which is next Tuesday, there men will assemble in New York town for the purposes of discussing matters and of straightening out inneales. All of the records in the Virginia League affair are cashy obtained. These records should be presented, and both sides should be willing to abide by the decision rendered.

Both sides may be at fault but the

The suggestion that Yale, Harvard and Princeton adopt a set of rules to please themselves is pretty good. As to we isser mortals we are greatly pleased with the rules as they stand. Of course, the rules are het perfect. There are a number of imperfectione, but these imperfections relate mostly to the forward pass and the onside kick. One or two changes and these objections can be ciliminated. As another writer has pointed out, the fault with Harvard and Yale and Princeton is that they have relied entirely too much upon former football practice without taking advantage of the opportunities presented by the rules as they now appear. Nearly all of the important games among the lesser colleges have gone to decision. Why not Harvard and Yale's contest. It looks like the old jury gag.

Richmond as a bowling centre begins to loom large on the herizon. With five well-organized and officered leagues, with his scores being piled up even by the amateurs, and with enthusiasm mounting higher and ever higher, the coming congress of howiers at Paterson, N. J., should find Richmond well represented by a first-leass set of men, and the prize money, or a goodly part thereof, should travel back to the capital of the Old Dominion.

Latest reports are to the effect that the big leagues, meaning the National and American, will, after this year, hold all meetings with open doors. The press will be invited to attend and will be cordially received. In other words, the magnates are going to piay the game with hands face up. The public, which support the game, is soling to be given a peep behind the scenes. It will be pleasant to watch the wheels go round, especially in view of the fact that so much politicating has been going on of late, it will not do the cause any hurm and should do it a world or good. Nothing like the cure of publicity for shady transactions.



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